two the case. Third, as a corolary from these two propositions, that if the power to remove in cases where the tenure is indefinite be, as it is solemnly conceded by the Supreme Court of the United States, (in re Seconal, is Federa,) an incident to the power to appoint, it belongs to the President and Senate, and not to the President alone, as it was held in that case to be in the judge who made the appointment. The argument upon which this implied and merely inferential power, not of filling up but of making a vacancy at any time, has been defended, is, first, the possible necessity for the exercise of such a power during the recess of the Senate, or, in other words, the argument ab inconventential. Second, that the power of removal is a purely executive function which passed by denoral trant in the first section of the second article of the constitution would have carried the power to appoint if unprovided for, and is to be considered in him in all cases wherein it has not been expressly denied or iodged in other hands, while the association of the Senate, the same not being an executive body, is an exception to the reneral principle seems to be taken strictly so as not to extend the removal carried and of the government, charged by his oath with the execution of the same that he should control his own authoritimets by making their tenure of office to depend upon his will as to make a antit of the administration.

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The answer to the unit of the propositions is that there is no necessity for the exercise of the power during the recess to the constitutions authority—To make the provision had been the make it is not only the that he claws are far brighty executed, and not his will. What is so strangely assumed to be the only law of the exal ful hydromaries who arround him and that it is not only law close the case of hydromaries who arround him and that it is not only law close the performance of his duty under the law that the heads of departments should be the mere passive instructions of his will, but the very contrary. Upon this wire statement of the arrounder it would seem as it desercould be no realizable doubt as to the meaning of the constitution, but the higher definement ero is now on that, feeling that he wasted rest his case, and shirthking from the higher definement ero is now on that, feeling that he wasted rest has the ordering that he wasted rest has the ordering that he wasted that the particles it against him, takes reage in the 1 see and claims to have found a new constitution that that had been a pinion of the communities of an exalter at the present time without interest that a coverage with the government. I have continued until the present time without interest that a coverage with the government. I have continued until the present time without interest there is no and y or sanctuary, no city or reliave there to sheater the greatent of the nation's has described by the continued of the nation's has described by the country. The way of the real of a hetrayed not indignate people. A No, first, as to juddent authorize, There are to the reliance, I think, where-

Particular by Cornell Heralds, TUESDAY, App. 1879 and 187 and yet it was this mistake, and periangs no other, that settled the first precedent which was so likely to be followed in regard to the mischievous power of removal room office. But if twenty-nine votes in the House at that day, making a mearre majority of only seven, and nine only in a Senate that was equally divided in the first stage of constitutional life, and with such a President as Washington to fling a colored light over the future of the republic, had even in the colored light over the future of the republic, had even in the colored light over the future of the republic, had even in the colored light over the future of the republic, had even in the colored light over the future of the republic, had even in the light of the future of the f

of New York; amending the charter of Yonkers; village, amending the charter of the East India Telegraph Company; incorporating the Lowville Savings Bank; to provide for tweive thousand coples of a manual for the use of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of New York, at a cost of \$40,000; appropiating \$200,000 to pay the expenses of the late cansitutional convention; to facilitate the construction of the West Shore Hudson River Railroad.

Evealing Session.

THE CONVICT LARGOR BILL.

THE DIP providing that the State shall bereafter work the marble quarries at Sing Sing primo instead of leasing them; that the convict labor of the State shall not hereafter be engaged on any work that may be prejudicial to mechanical pursuits, and abrogating a printing contract lately entered into for seventy-five men at Sing Sing, was considered and made the special order for to-morrow afternoon.

THE STATE APPROPRIATION BILL.

The General Appropriation bill for the support of the State government was next taken up and discussed until the hear of adjournment. No important amendment was made.

ASSEMBLY.

ALBANY, April 27, 1868. THE AMERICAN CREDID COMPANY. Mr. Quin introduced a bill to incorporate the Amer-

ican Credit Company. BILLS ADVANCED TO A THIRD READING.

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To close a portion of Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn; in relation to appeals from decisions of canal appraisers; declaring the effect of judgments of countries foreign to the United States; to incorporate the East New York Savings Bank; to extend Atlantic avenue in the town of New Lots.

BILLS PASSED.

To authorize the New York Street Commissioner to make a contract for filling in certain sunken lots in Manhattan street; for the relief and support of the Brooklyn Central Dispensary; to authorize the Port Richmond and Bergen Point Ferry Company to hold real estate and to increase the capital and to fix the rate of ferriage; to extend the time for the collection of taxes in Elemond county.

Recess to half-past seven o'clock P. M.

Evening Session.

A NOVEL PERSTRIAN TOUR.—Mr. Thomas E. Nichols, of Plattsburg, and dr. Charles A. Booth, of Vergennes, VL, each baving appointments at the United States, Military Academy, at west Paint, propose to tramp, b. from Vergennes, learing that city on Monday, May 1.1, going theme is Thomas regarded and down Lake George to Thomas of the Hadson.—Troy Wing, April 27.

Academy of Music last evening, and was the occasion of a rather enthusiastic house. Miss Janauschek, as Deburah, the Jewess, was supported by Mr. Scherenberg as Joseph—a part rendered with quiet mediocrity, without salient faults—by Mr. Crelinger as the berg as Joseph—a part rendered with quiet mediocrity, without salient faults—by Mr. Crelinger as the fldgety schoolmaster, by Miss Riegel as Liese, and by Miss Zietz as Hannah, all of whom sustained their parts without either notable power or want of it. As an actress of the Rachel school, who is undoubtedly her model, Miss Janauschek has proved a most successful pupil; her main fault being that in her attitudes and gesticulation she is a trife too perfect—in other words, too mathematically exact, both as to elocution and motion, to be natural. A trife studied, a trife only, though the slight taint of studiedness of movement is just sufficient to impair the effectiveness of the impersonation. Her intonation is perfect, speaking in mere point of elocution; her attitudes have seldom been excelled except by those of Rachel, her great model, whose attitudes were statues every one of them; every movement of the hand, every tremor of muscle is mathematically perfect. She has none, however, of those rare moments of tragic transfiguration which thrill an audience like currents of magnetism; and, though her climaxes are perfect from first to last, they are wanting in electric effectiveness. An opportunity for one of those rare tragic transfigurations was presented in the closing scene of the second act, but even here the declamation rose only so near the standard of perfect art, which is natural, as to be a trife unnatural—just enough so to suggest an effort at effect, which is only suggested after all. Perhaps, however, this must be set down to the fault of the Rachel school, the stock in trade of which is attitude, and not to any inherent fault on the part of the disciple. Miss Janauschek is, in fact, almost too exclusively a reader—an elocutionist—to be emphatically natural as an actress; though the fault of over-art once overcome, there is no reason why Miss Janauschek should not be the very first of her school and second only to its great founder. She falls equal to Rachel herself.

The finate of the version of Dr.

vocal society gave their fourth and last performance of the season at Irving Hall last night before an im-mense audience. The performance consisted of mense audience. The performance consisted of Mendelssohn's Forty-second Psalm, "As the Hart Pants," and Beethoven's "Mount of Olives." The latter is sometimes called "Enged], or bavid in the Widerness," and is a work abounding in difficulties of the most formidable character. The chorus and orchestra were sbly con juding them safely over some of the rough places. Madame Parepa-Ross sang the trying solo, "Oh. Praise Him," and, with Mr. Simpson, the still more trying duet, "I Love the Lord," in admirable style. Her voice took the "E in ait" in the former member without the slightest difficulty. The work is rather too extensive in its requirements for the number of voices and instruments that the Mendelssohn Union brought to bear on it, but they all seemed to have undergone a severe and thorough training under the direction of Mr. Bristow.

French Theatre.—"La Belle Hélène" is evidently destined for a long run and a happy reign. Of all the heroic buriesques ever presented to an

Of all the heroic buriesques ever presented to an American audience this one, which reproduces the heroine and the heroes of the Trojan war in a French extravaganza set to German music, "takes the rag off the bush." The argument, however, being the sprightliest of French fun and folly, the characters being thoroughly of the modern French, though presented as ancient Greeks, and the music being a continuous, never failing and never flagging rattle and chatter, and sprightly and sparkling concerts and choruses, the oftener this really wonderful production is seen and heard the more heartily it is enjoyed. You just get far enough into its merits at the first sitting to discover that it is a very funny and a very lively bagatelie; and at the second you only begin to realize the gens of Offenbach; but at the third you begin to thoroughly understand and appreciate them. So said a knowing French amateur last evening. The Drulds of "Norma" marching upon the stage in a happy condition, singing "We won't go home till morning," with Hamiet chanting "John Brown," and the witches of Maebeth all engaged in a sailor's hornpipe, if done up neatly, would be doubtless very amusing; but this composition would be flat compared with the sparkling wit, Jun and frolic and rattling and excellent music of "La Belle Hélène."

"RICHARD III."-It was manifest enough last evening that all the modern fanciful attempts to "rehabilitate"

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York--- This Day.

Meineke & Wendt.
Fark Pauline (NG), Kruger, Steitin—C Tobias.
Bark Com Dupont, Mei-livery, Natanass—R P Buck & Co.
Brig Alice Starsett, Hooper, Cardenas—Jas Borland.
Brig Mcrose, Grigg, Hamilton, Bermuda—J N Harver,
Brig Holen Hastings (Br), Goudle, St John, NB—J F Watt-

mder, to Jacob Lornilard. Then about 20 Orleans, April 19, passance.

Steamship United States, Norton, New Orleans, April 19, with mdee and passengers, to Samuel Stevens.

Steamship Hutteras, Gouch, Richmond and Norfolk, with mase and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship Brusette, Howes, Pailadelphia, with mase and passengers, to J. Lorlilard.

Steamship Dirigo, Johnson, Portland, with mase, to J. F. Ames.

royal monster and convert him almost into a saint, have not shaken the fidelity of Mrs. Kemble to the text of Shakspeare, and to King Richard's own description of himself:—

Lama villain.

I am a viliain.

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My conscience bath a thousand several tongues,
And every tongue brings in a several tale,
And every tongue brings in a several tale,
And every tale condemns me for a viliain.

Mrs. Kemble's powerful repropuction of this greet
viliain's character must be numbered among the
most remarkable successes of dramatic genins. Alone
it would have sufficed to make her last evening's reading historical. Nor can Clarence's dream ever have
made a more "tercible impression" that in its rendering by Mrs. Kemble. Indeed, throughout the entire
tragedy Mrs. Kemble read in a style that sliences
criticism and renders prise superfluous.

CURIOUS PETRIFACTION.—Some time since a petrihed stump was found in a limestone quarry, in Kickapoo township, Peoria county. It was a per-fect stump, with the axe marks, the grain of the wood, the comb, or part broken by the falling of the tree, and the roots all in regular shape as when the

Sun rises...... 5 03 | Moon sets... morn — — Sun sets....... 6 52 | High water..morn 12 24

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 27, 1868. Steamship Tentonia (NO), Barends, Hamburg-Kunhardt & Co. Steamship Perit, Delanoy, Galveston-Spofford, Tileston &

Ce. Bark Burgomeister Muller (NO), Rhode, Liverpool-Funch, Meineke & Wendt.

Beig Holen Hastings (197), Gonne, account new A. Co.
Frig F Lewey, Lewey, Galveston—C H Mellory & Co.
Schr J M Waterbury, Brooks, Monrovia and a market—M
H Roberts.
Schr W H DeWitt, Corr. St Martins—B J Wenberg.
Schr Royal Arch. Hawktos, Cardenna—D Gonnez.
Schr Royal Arch. Clenfueges—Simpson & Colop.
Schr S R Jameson, Jameson, Baracon—B J Wenberg.
Schr J H Burnett, Crowley, Jacksonville—Snow & Richardson.

son.
Schr Ed Slade, Brown, Key West and Apalacticola—Benner, Brown & Pinckney.
Schr Lady Antrim, Pugh, Norfolk.
Schr Alcora, Talbot, Fortland—F Talbot & Co.
Schr Geo Washington, Peck, Stamford.
Schr Mary Gray, Allyn, Uncasville—H G Johnson.

Schr Mary Gray, Allyin, Uneasville—H G Johnson.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship City of Baithnore (Br.), Leitch, Liverpool April
B, via queenstown 16th, at 4.32 PM, with mides and passengers, to John 6 Dale. 26th inst, at 8 PM, 276 miles East of
Sandy Hook, saw steamshib City of London, hence for Liverpool. Had heavy westeriy gales most of the passage.

Steamship Lord Lorell (Br.) Jones, Havana, April 18, with
mide, to Jacob Lordlard. Had strong NE winds the whole

ALEXANDRIA, April 25—Arrived, steamer Jas S Greeu, Isman, Nyork; andr Kenecca Smith, do.

1808-190. April 25. P M.—Arrived, slip City of Roston, Rater, Howland's Isana, via Woods Hole; schrs Legulie, Bry, Poray Port an Prince; Elia P Crowell, Stevens, and J

Schr Crown Point (of Newburgport), Severs, Baracoa, 19
this fruit to JA T Peacent. Has had strong N and
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Schr Herschel, Cham.

SAILED.

Marine Disasters.

Ship A Gallatin and Bark Thalia—A number of tugboats are busily engaged in wrecking the surken vessels Albert Gallatin and Tails, in Mobie Hay, and on the 2 th had succeeded in recovering alout 550 bales from the Albert callatin and 260 from the Tails. It was expected that all the cotton from both vessels would be recovered with the exception of about 350 bales, which ware destroyed by the fire.

Bark C A Jones (Br., from New York for Catania, before reported as ashore at Cape Canso, and got off, is to sold for the benefit of all concerned May 4.

Brig George (of Halifax, NS), Crossley, from Darlen, Ga, bound to Cardenas, put into Charleston 24th inst leaky.

SCIE JANE—Schr Walter Smith, at New Orleans, reports having seen on the 19th inst, time miles off east end of Horn Island, schr Jane (Br.), of St Johns, waterlogged and dismasted, bearing North. There was no person on board.

Sche S Lee, from Galveston for New York, before reported stranded near Fort Caswell, NC, was sold 24th inst, with spars, rigging, anchors and chains, as ahe now less upon Oak Island beach to Mr A D Black for 510 7).

Falmouth, April 13—Intelligence from Shanghae, by telegram dated March 24, announces that the ship Mary Frances (coat), from Cardiff, hag been totally wrecked.

Miscellaneous.

To the Editor of the New York Hearts and the continued by the continued to the continued to

LAUNHHERD—At Stockton, Me, on the 21st inst, from the yard of Sebra Crooker, aftne schooner of 160 tons burthers, called the M L Crockett. She is owned by W H Brown, J C Libby, H P Staples, C L Fletcher, of Stockton, and G W Crockett, of Winterport, who will command her. She will run as a packet between Boston and Bangor.

Whalemen. ed at New Bedford 25th, Br bark Ocean Steed, Borden for Partic Ocean,
F-B Osborn, inte 2d officer of ship Almira, Osborn, of Edgartown, arrived at NBedford 28th, having leit the ship in Guif of California March, IS, where she had taken 660 bbls blue-devil fish oil this season and had a 50 bbl, whate along side. Whales were plenty, and be counted 20 in sight from the ship when he left her. The Almira was 43 months out, with 190 bbls sporm and 3,30 bbls whale oil, all told. There were no other whalers on the coast, all having left for thee North.

Ship Abbotsford, Cooper, from Liverpool for New York, April 9, lat 49, lon 9.

Bark Nobe, Bowers, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, April 2, lat 48, lon 3, lon 10, lon 2, and yard and topgaliantsall, April 25, 50 miles SE from Cape May lightship.

Bark Princes Withelmine, from London for Boston, with loss of boweprit and foremest, April 12, lat 43 62, lon 64 M.

Bark Princes Withelmine, from Galveston for Liverpool March 7, at 30, lon 79.

Bark Horter (1970), from Clenfuegos for Halifax, 17 days ont, April 26, off Absecom (by pilot boat Ariel Patterson, No Schr Oliver Grover, from Baracoa for Boston, with fruit, April 25, off Cape May lightship.

Foreign Ports.

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Nork. Sailed 11th, Newcastle, Armstrong, NYork; 12th, C P Wers, Past, do. ADEN, March 22 Arrived, Martha Bowker, (Goodburn, Newport. ewport. Safied 23d, Lottie Warren, Lucas, Calcutta. BRINTOL, April 13—Arrived in Ringroad, Jessie, Coleman, BRISTOL, April 13—Arrived in Ringson, Savannah. BORDEAUX, April 10—Arrived, Bons Fils, Private, NOr-

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CARDENAS, April 19—Arrived, Hebe, Le Brun, Nyork.
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Sailed 16th, schr Carrie Melvin, Watts, Nyork.
CIENTULEOOS, April 17—Arrived, schr J E Floyd, Squires, Aspnwalls.

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Salled 17th, brig 16a M Comery, Comery, Nyork.

Catharles, April 18—In port, barks Joseph Eaton, Filengwood, for Boston, idg; M W Brett, Thurlow, for l'htladelphis, do; Argentline, Aiwcod, for N'ork, do; Warren (Br), Grant, for a port north of Hatteras, do; horn, Foster, for Cork, do; bries Fred Bliss, Sherman, for a port north of Hatteras, do; do N Norwood, Washburn, do do; C J Nevins (Br), do do 2 days; Eleona (Br, Smith, do do 2 days; Altavein, Thompson, arr 11th, disec; sehrs Eva Adelle, —, ldg; Joseph Segur, do; Hattle Carlton (Br), for a port north of Hatteras, do. Dover, April 18—In the roads, at anohor, bark Valkyrlen, Eroberg, from Nyork for Stockholm.

JEMARARA, April 2—In port schr S C Evans, Tuthill, from the Hrazile for Bailmore.

Folkkertdne, April 13—Off, ship Republik, Fortman.

DEMARARA, April 7—In port schr S C Evans, Tutbill, from the Hrazile for Baitimore.

FOLKESTDNE, April 13—Off, ship Republik, Fortman, from Sarannah for fremen.

GLASGOW, Aprill 13—Arrived, Nymphe, Rabe, NOrleans.

GHEBALTAR, March 19—Arrived, brigs Annie Collins (Br), Mills. Messina and salied same day for Nyork: 2*th, Charies Albert, Sickerson, do (and salied April 4for Baltimore).

Salied April 3, bark Azeila (Br), Swailing, Genoa.

Cleared th, Annie Ada, Myork.

Passed by 5th, barks Louisa (Br), Cook, and Starlight, for United States.

In port April 9, bark F Topper (Br), Ford, from Nyork, arrived same day, wig orders: brig Mary Boucher (Br), Boucher, from Nyork, digg; schr Susan, Reed, from do, arrived 8th, for Legborn next day. Wind South.

GLAYMANANO, April 9—In port brigs Artisan (Br), for Nyork 2days: Lydis H Cole, for do, idg; schr Curis Tilton, for Philadeiphia, dist.

HAYANA, April 18—Cleared, barks Contarelli, Emergon.

or Philadeiphia, diag. Havana, April 18—Cleared, barks Costarelli, Emerson, loston; Gateshcad, Day, Matanzas; schr Ben Borland, Sa-

Remainly Bruneste, Moves, Polisheiphia, with moles and Evening Seesion.

Evening See

488, 400 and and 402 Broanway, corner of Broome street.

ship Garnet, Briard, Bomlay; brig Jene (Br.), Allen, Cape Hayteria.

Sith—Arrived, ashrs William Bennett, Penny; Elwood Doran, Jarris Arlington, Taylor; Jane N. aker, Wilson; P.A. Saunders, Carroll, and Charlotte Shaw, Beeres, Philadelphia; Copia, Wen, Navbuay; Eliza Wilfiams, Cornish, Bondott Schnfor, Paulkiln, N. ork, Salled Wind NE to SW, "ig Stiper Oar, 27th—Arrived, steamers Stheria (Br.), Liverpool; Roman, PEliadelphia; Neptune, Baker, Nyork; barke Falke (NO), Kassebohm, Singapore via Nyork.

BALTIMORE, April 24—Arrived, brig Virginia Dare, flugs, Triphilad.

BALTINOUS, April 2017 Artived, or virgina Dare, Hugo, Frinklad.

25th -Arrived, steamer McClellan, Howes, Boston via Norfolk; barks Patmos, Kulzhi Mystie, to load for Liverpool;
Lookout (Br., Ford, Rio Jaquiro via Barmuda; schra Beariville, Chase, Boston; Wm Carroll, Magce, Nork; Banner,
McFarland, Beliast.
Cleared-Brige Chas Weeley, Colson, West Indies; Louisa
(Br., Simmons, Beliast; schra Truro (Nr.), McDonald, Harbor
Grace; Boston, Nickerson, Boston; D B Webb, Small, Providence; Millard Fillmore, Chase, Boston; Emma Bacon, Case,
Providence;

BATH, April 24—Cleared, bark C O withindre thews, thinphreys, St John, NB;
CHARLESTON, April 22—Below a brig, said to be the
George, of Halisa.
Sailed—Bark Rosalind (Br., Charke, Liverpool; sebr W B
Mann, Sanford, Jacksonville.
24th—Arrived, brig George (Br.), Crossley, Darien, Gs., for
Cardenas, put in leaky.
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Arrived, achr Paul Thompson, NYork.
EASTPORT, April 24—Arrived, schrs Addie Murchie, Roberts, NYORK; Blst, L Hume, Appleby, do.
Cleared I'Rh, brig 140—Sailed, schrs Addie Murchie, Roberts, NYORK; Blst, L Hume, Appleby, do.
Cleared I'Rh, brig 140—Sailed, schrs William, Wood, and
Warrenton, Lord, NYOrk.
ELLSWORTH, April 31—Sailed, schrs William, Wood, and
Warrenton, Lord, NYOrk.
GEORGETOWN, DC, April 35—Sailed, schrs Ada Frye,
Cooper, Bangor; Samuel Gfinnan, Kelly, Boaton; Twillight,
Thorpe, Rockport; Lizize Williams, Cooper, Bonton.
GLOUCESTER, April 25—Arrived achrs Flying Arrow,
Nash, Cherryfield for NYOrk; Romeo, Brinkwater, Ymalhaven for do; Lucy, Clark, Calais for do; Algoma, Smith, do
for Newark; Rocaet, Ecton, do for Philadelphia; Machay, Philadelphia; Charles W hentiey, Baker, do.
NEW ORLEANS, April 24—Arrived, schester, Conklin, Philadelphia; Charles W hentiey, Baker, do.
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No. Nork; Montier, Balled, Schrs Kate, Stevens, Phila elphia for Roston; Elen
Perkins, Eldridge, NYork for do; Georse W Raymond, HubLes Saied, schrs Kate, Stevens, Phila elphia for Boston; Ellen
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Taunton.

23th, 8 A M — Arrived in the night, schs J M Kissam, Kissan
Albany for Taunton (and safled this AM): W M Pickerin
Quinn, Portland for NYork; Plough Boy, Hallett, Boston for
In port, schs Mary Johnson, Phinney, Providence for Rod
dout; Caroline Kienzie, Studams, from Philadeiphia; Wi

do.

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NEW HAVEN, April 25—Arrivet, schrs Eva, Sherman, and Dart, Elizabethport.
Cleared —Schrs Delmont, Gales, Arroyo, PR; Addie P Avery, Ryan, Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25, P M—Arrived, steamship. Saxon, Boggs, Beston; ship Michigan (Br), Wheelan, Liverson, Liverson, Raman, Adams, Trinidad; James Adnik, Aker, Providence; J H Bartlett, Harrid, Boston; E A Conkling, Daniels, do; R H Wison, Hard, Boston; E A Conkling, Daniels, do; R H Wison, Horchester.

Buttlett, Bartlett, Harrid, Boston; E A Conkling, Daniels, do; R H Bartlett, Harrid, Boston; Gust, Johnson, Trenton; A Burtlett, Bartlett, Harrid, Boston; E A Conkling, Daniels, Providence, R H Wilson, Harris, do; Edw Ewing, McDevitt, Washington; E A Conklin, Daniels, Providence.

PORLIAND, April 25—Arrived, schrs Gentile, Henderson; Isane Hall, Pressey, and Richmond, Guptil, Rockland for Nyork, Express, Feeny, and Lamartine, Salisbury, Calias for do; Eliza P, Higgins, Sand's Potnt for do.

PROVIDENCE, April 26—Arrived schs Clara Jane, Parker, Richmond, Va; Chas A Grainer, Harvey, Elizabethpori; C Laules, Liste, do; Harriet Lewis, Taylor, do; Nalive, Dellari, do.

Salled, schrs Caleb Eaton, Hawes, Baltimore; Flying Scud,

Mams, do.
PAWTUCKET, April 24—Arrived, schrs Chas Cooper, Nick-rsen, Rondout; 15th, Yarmouth, Baxter, do.
RICHMOND, April 25—Arrived, steamship Saratoga, King,

tón. red, ship Lydia Skolfield, Liverpool; schr LQC WILMINGTON, NC, April 24—Central, Boyce, and J M. Millard, NYork.
25th—Arrived, schrs Francis Edwards, Boyce, and J M. Richards, Irving, NYork.
Cleared—Brig Eliza (Br), Beekwith, Port an Prince; schr Catharine John (Br), Cotter, Caruenna.
27th—Arrived, steamer Rebecca Clyde, NYork.
WICKFORD, April 24—Arrived, schr Treasure, Arnold,

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